

COUNTY FARM BUREAU IN ANNUAL SESSION

PRES. J. K. BLACK OPENED MEETING AT COURT HOUSE

ORGANIZATION IS IN VERY GOOD
CONDITION—EVE OF BETTER
TIMES PREDICTED

WORK OF COUNTY AGENT E. G.
ROTH PRAISED, GAVE HEART
AND SOUL TO IT

Fair weather of Friday with a southwest wind turned into stormy on Saturday, and the west wind helped to pile up snow and drift country roads, thus interfering with the big County Farm Bureau annual meeting which opened Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the farmers room in the court house.

In spite of the weather 100 or more farmers were at the opening of the meeting.

President J. K. Black of Oak Lawn presided. In his opening remarks he said:

"To officers and members of Crow Wing County Farm Bureau. In submitting my annual report of my stewardship as president for the year 1921 you are all well informed. Furthermore the secretary-treasurer will submit to you his report as to the membership and financial standing of the Bureau."

"The county agent and manager of the Bureau will tell you in his report what has been accomplished in the county for the farmers in general. I might add that I am more than pleased with our County Agent, E. G. Roth, and his work during the past year. His whole heart and soul have been in his work for betterment of the farmer and his surroundings and if he has made any mistakes, I assure you that it has been the fault of the brain and not the fault of the heart, for his one effort has been the success of the farmer no matter if he belonged to the Farm Bureau or not. This shows he has not been selfish in his work."

"Our organization is in very good condition and considering the depression of the past year and the readjustment of the world's financial conditions that we are now on the way to better times and that the farmers' condition will continue to improve from now on, provided he gives to his county his thought."

"The first thing needed in organization is unity and then an unselfish part in cooperating with the county and state Farm Bureau, we will succeed in our efforts, otherwise we will fail."

"Our motto this year should be to get every farmer in Crow Wing county to join the Farm Bureau and try and form some method of marketing our products to better advantage than we have been doing."

Order of Business
After President Black's report the minutes were read by Secretary Clyde Ellis.

County Agent E. G. Roth gave his annual report.

Bert Sabin of Mission, county delegate, reported on the State Farm Bureau meeting.

The financial report was made by Treasurer Clyde Ellis.

Michael Marie of Gull Lake reported on the membership drive made under his direction.

Three minute talks were made by directors of all the township units.

The election of officers will include president, secretary-treasurer, state director, three directors at large, one county commissioner director.

J. A. Brock of Minneapolis is to speak on Armenian relief. William E. Haydon, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is to speak on cooperation of farmers, labor, business and professional men.

(Continued on Page 5, First Column)

PECK THE WOOD OUT OF WOOD ALCOHOL

(By United Press)
Cherryville, Ala., Jan. 14.—A new and probably the greatest of all American birds has been produced, and will prove a boom to thirsty mankind. Professor G. I. N. Rickey has crossed the great Canadian woodpecker with a vacuum cleaner, the offspring being trained to peck the wood out of wood alcohol.

Undertakers fear extinction.

RECORD SALE OF WHISKEY GLASSES

(By United Press.)
St. Paul, Jan. 14.—Sale of whiskey and wine glasses in the last few months has exceeded all previous records, wholesalers here declared today.

In the pre-Christmas rush, the sticks were depleted.

BIG FARMERS' ORGANIZATIONS WIDEN BREACH

U. S. GRAIN GROWERS EXPEL VICE
PRESIDENT ANDERSON, WHO
IS PRESIDENT OF EQUITY
EXCHANGE

(By United Press)
Chicago, Jan. 14.—Suspension of J. M. Anderson, of St. Paul, as first vice president of the United Grain Growers, Inc., was announced here today by the executive officers of the organization.

Anderson, who is president of the Equity Co-operative Exchange, was also suspended as chairman of the sales committee by the growers, and authority to act as northwest selling agent was withdrawn.

The announcement today indicates a wide split between the two grain organizations, and it is believed that this action by the growers officers is the first move of direct attack against the Equity. Anderson, it is said, will make a counter attack at the annual meeting of the Equity which will be held in Fargo January 17th.

The breach between the two organizations became noticeable first in Minnesota when Anderson as Equity chief made an attack against the Minnesota Farm Bureau, a great many members of which are also members of the Grain Growers.

Later the Equity Grain Growers pool was attacked by Anderson as director of the Grain Growers, advising that they had not sanctioned such a pool. Anderson sent his resignation to the growers last week and the directors demanded that he come to Chicago to meet with them. This he failed to do, according to Frank H. Meyers, secretary of the growers, and his resignation was not accepted.

Anderson Explains
Fargo, N. D., Jan. 14.—J. M. Anderson here today for the annual meeting of the Equity Co-operative Exchange which begins Monday, gave to the United Press exclusively his letter of resignation from the U. S. Grain Growers, dated December 20th. He censured the Grain Growers' organization for its alleged failure to abide by its original policies. Briefly stated, the letter reads:

"The U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., as its policies have been conducted during the past several months by those in charge, has departed from the fundamental principle which the committee of seventeen built to co-operate the new organization with all other existing bonafide farmer co-operative marketing organizations."

"This was deemed the best policy because there were several such agencies already functioning whose functions needed only to be expanded to meet every marketing need of the grain growing farmers of the United States."

"It was deemed wasteful and unnecessary to begin again at the bottom and build up new and rival agencies. It was fully realized that if we are to expect co-operation of all the farm elements we must assure a friendly co-operative attitude toward them and not a hostile or domineering attitude."

NAVY DISARMAMENT TREATY PRACTICAL- LY READY TO SIGN

WAITING ONLY FOR LITTLE BURNISHING AND DISPOSITION OF
FORTIFICATIONS CLAUSE

ARTHUR BALFOUR HOPES THAT
BEGINNING OF NEW WORLD
PEACE IS ESTABLISHED

(By United Press.)
Washington, Jan. 14.—The naval disarmament treaty is to all interests and purposes finished.

This historical document, waiting only a little burnishing and disposition of the Pacific fortifications limitation clause, and a few minor matters, will probably go early next week to the full disarmament committee for its approval, and then to a plenary session for an open O. K. by the five powers.

Arthur J. Balfour, prominent in forming the league of nations, is known to hope that the beginning of the new world peace era has been established. He believes that it is "incumbent on mankind in times of peace" to lay down rules to establish machinery for settling disputes and otherwise to prevent war.

He regards it well to "lay down rules which will so permeate the conscience of mankind" that the great crimes committed in the last war will not find any imitators in the future.

Conclusion of this work leaves the path open to far eastern topics. Shantung was in order of business today.

A compromise on the railway is anticipated. The delegations now are looking out over the vista offered by the unfinished agenda. The Chinese served notice they intend to press for discussion the 21 demands.

Police Looking For Man Trying to Pass Bogus Lodge Orders

(By United Press)
St. Paul, Jan. 14.—Twin City police today were asked to look for a man signing his name as T. P. Kelly, who has twice tried to pass bogus orders here for funds on the Elks' lodge of St. Cloud. Both orders were discovered to be forgeries.

After the First National bank of St. Cloud refused to pay the Citizens State bank of St. Paul on a \$300 order, a Minneapolis florist who gave the stranger a check for \$100 in change for a \$200 order on the St. Cloud Elks, discovered the forgery in time to stop payment on the check. No one at St. Cloud had ordered the \$100 worth of flowers they were told. The order was forged with the names of the past exalted ruler and the treasurer and secretary of the lodge, but it bore no seal.

JAPS AGREE TO UN- CONDITIONAL RE- TURN OF SHANTUNG

AT SAME TIME JAPS AGREE TO
SURRENDER ALL RECORDS TO
ADMINISTER TERRITORY

(By United Press.)
Washington, Jan. 14.—The Japanese agreed today upon unconditional return of the leased territory of Kiao-Chow to China as soon as the Shantung question is settled, and an agreement thereon become certain, it was said at the Shantung negotiation conference concluded.

At the same time, the Japanese agreed to surrender all documents and records necessary to the Chinese for administering the territory.

Only minor details remain to be cleared up before negotiations over the transfer of the Shantung railway are resumed. Both sides expect this redemption early next week.

HAYS DECIDES TO QUIT CABINET FOR A BIG MOVIE JOB

(By United Press.)
Washington, Jan. 14.—Postmaster General Hays has definitely decided to accept the offer to become a virtual head of the motion picture industry in the United States.

Hays' acceptance of the one hundred thousand dollar offer made by the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry will be given at a conference with the representatives of the association in his office at 1:30 p. m. today. He is virtually certain to leave the cabinet on March 4th, the expiration of his first year of governmental service.

Official announcement of his intention was made by Hays following a conference at the White House this morning, in which President Harding reluctantly acquiesced to the postmaster general leaving the cabinet.

It was stated to the United Press on highest authority that Senator Harry New, of Indiana, is the most likely successor to Postmaster General Hays.

He is the first member to drop out of the official family to become head of the National Association of the Motion Picture industry, representing virtually all the largest film producers in the country.

WEEKS WILL SUBMIT FORD MUSCLE SHOAL OFFER TO CONGRESS

MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT HE WILL
TAKE THIS ACTION—VIRTUAL
ACCEPTANCE

LIVELY POLITICAL BATTLE OVER
PROJECT EXPECTED—AGRI-
CULTURAL BLOC FAVORS IT

(United Press)
Washington, Jan. 14.—Henry Ford's offer for the great Muscle Shoals nitrate project today was in the realm of the politicians.

Upon the heels of Secretary of War Weeks' announcement that he would send the Ford bid to congress within a short time, it became known that congressional leaders already have discussed the probable effect on the elections next fall of whatever action they may take on it.

One of the liveliest political battles in the last decade is now in prospect.

Already the fertilizers and other interests hostile to the Ford offer have started a campaign against him.

Ford's friends, who include leading members of the farm bloc, already have mapped out plans to counteract the opposition, and they claim to be backed by a rapidly growing sentiment from the agricultural sections for the prompt acceptance of the Ford offer, believing it will provide cheaper fertilizer.

Those associated with Ford in the long negotiations with Weeks over the offer, assert that the secretary's action in sending it to congress is a virtual acceptance of the bid, although they admit he may not give it his whole hearted endorsement in the "comment" he will make. They point to the fact that the war department is now putting the offer in the form of a contract, and his action indicates that a recommendation totally against the offer is completely out of Weeks' mind. He already has publicly stated that he believes the Ford offer is the only comprehensive one for the project.

ST. PAUL SECURES NEXT MEETING OF NAT. DAIRY SHOW

(By United Press.)
St. Paul, Jan. 14.—St. Paul will have the world's dairy congress in 1923. J. M. Hackney, of the Northwest Dairy Development Assn., made this announcement today on receipt of a long distance telephone message from W. E. Skinner of Chicago, chairman of the National Dairy Show executive committee.

Skinner said St. Paul had been selected for the 1922 National Dairy Show of next October, and this means that the world's dairy congress will come here next year.

STATE MADE FARM MACHINERY PRICES SLASHED BY BOARD

TRIMMING FOLLOWS CONFERENCE
OF CONTROL BODY AND MIN-
NESOTA FARM BUREAU

FACTORY AT STILLWATER PRISON
FACES DEFICIT IN PROGRAM
TO AID AGRICULTURE

Minneapolis, Jan. 14.—Sweeping reductions in the 1922 prices of state made farm machinery were announced by the state board of control today. They were worked out after a conference yesterday with a committee from the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation, at which ideas were exchanged and the farmers presented their request for reductions.

The cuts range from 15 to 25 per cent on rakes, mowers and binders made at the Stillwater prison. They are in line with reductions made by leading implement manufacturers and the state board of control claims prices of the prison made machinery are still far below those of private competitors. The reductions, it is expected, will mean a deficit in operation of the farm machinery factory this year, but board of control members hold that the state should be ready to take losses from declining prices, as well as private concerns.

New prices on the various articles made at Stillwater, with the reductions from the 1921 price, are announced as follows:

	1922 Price	Under F. O. B. 1921
6 foot binder and straight pole	\$133.00	\$45.00
6 foot binder and tongue truck	148.00	45.00
7 foot binder and straight pole	138.00	45.00
7 foot binder and tongue truck	153.00	45.00
8 foot binder and tongue truck	160.00	48.00
4 1/2 foot mower	52.00	10.00
5 foot mower	53.00	10.00
5 foot giant mower	56.00	10.00
6 foot mower	57.00	10.00
10 foot 26 tooth rake	30.00	7.00
10 foot 30 tooth rake	31.00	7.00
12 foot 36 tooth rake	34.00	6.00
Extra tongue truck	21.00	1.00
Transport truck	8.00	1.50
Flax attachment	7.00	1.00

The board of control made the following explanatory statement:

"Following a conference between the board of control and representatives of the State Farm Bureau federation in the office of the board, a material reduction in the price of farm machinery manufactured in the state prison at Stillwater was decided upon. All phases of the situation were considered, and while the board of control realizes that business conditions make it almost certain that the prison industries will have to meet a possible loss in making this reduction, it felt the state owed it to the farmers to go as far as seemed reasonable in recognizing the present state of affairs."

"This reduction in price has in mind not only meeting present exigencies, but, what is more important, ought to insure the hearty support and co-operation of the farmers' organizations of the state in the operations at the prison."

Prices of binding twine for 1922 will be announced by the board in March.

Some species of shrimps are said to lodge particles of sand in their antennae to enable them to hear.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

(By United Press.)
St. Cloud, Jan. 14.—The St. Cloud Technical high school defeated the Staples high 38 to 18 last night.

Little Falls Beats Bemidji
Little Falls, Jan. 14.—Little Falls high defeated the Bemidji high 22 to 14 at basketball here last night. Abrahamson, right guard for Little Falls, starred.

Women were called in to aid the National Council of England, the predecessor of the House of Lords, as long ago as 670.

Search For Maher, Missing Commissioner By Boat and Airplane

(By United Press.)
Fort Williams, Ont., Jan. 14.—Search for James Maher, missing since December 29th, narrowed down today. An Indian arrived from Squaw Bay saying he saw Maher on December 29th. Sleighs went out today to search the shore line between this city and Squaw Bay.

A heavy snow prevented Pilot Ray Miller, of St. Paul, from going up today to renew his search for Maher from the air. His airplane was in running condition, however.

Two tugs, the Strathmore and Strathbogi, are out searching for the missing commissioner of Cook county. Maher, a one armed man, had tried to make the dangerous passage from Grand Portage to Fort Williams to visit his brother. His motor launch is believed to have sunk.

SIoux CITY WOMAN OF 60 IS WALKING TO NATIONAL CAPITAL

TO SECURE PARDON OF SON FOR
DESERTION—USED TO CARRY
MARION STAR

(By United Press)
Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 60, of Sioux City, Iowa, left here today on her long walk to Washington to ask President Harding to pardon a former newsboy on his Marion paper—her son.

"We used to live in Marion, and I knew Florence Harding when she was employed in the business office of the Marion Star," Mrs. Anderson said after walking here from Sioux City.

"I know that if I can only see her, I will get to lay the whole matter before the president and that he will intervene, for Joe used to carry the Star."

Weary from her two weeks' journey, Mrs. Anderson set out this morning with a prayer, that she would not be too late to remove the stigma of "desertion" from her son, reported slowly dying at Fort Leavenworth prison from being gassed in the Argonne. Another son, John, was killed in the Argonne in the fight.

Joe's "desertion" was the result of unbalanced mind caused by the war, Mrs. Anderson believes. He re-enlisted when he returned home from France. Granted a furlough he started home, became confused and reached a military hospital in Denver which he deserted and went to Fort Russell and enlisted under another name.

"When the president hears my story and checks up the records, I am sure justice will be done," she declared as she started on another lap of her long journey.

The Stock Market Closes Week With Prices Steady to Strong

(By United Press.)
South St. Paul, Jan. 14.—General hogs sold slightly lower today but the bulk of the butchers sold fully steady to strong. Top price was \$7.85 and the bulk of sales was from \$7 to \$7.75. Good pigs were \$8.50. Compared with a week ago, common and middle beef steers and bulk of butcher stock are closing steady to 25c higher. Better offerings of butcher stock are around 25c higher. Canners and cutters are closing mostly steady with bulls, stockers and feeders strong to 25c or more higher.

Veal calves gained 50c during the week. Bulk of best light sold at the close at \$7.50. Lambs advanced 25c and sheep fully 50c.

Receipts at the Union Stock Yards at South St. Paul today were: Cattle, 160; calves, none; hogs, 1300; sheep, 300; cars, 20.

High Cost of Dirt.
Tests made in England of men and women in factories working behind dirty windows and the same employees working behind clean windows, reveal an average of from 5 to 15 per cent more efficiency in the latter than in the former. This is because the dirty windows cut off a certain amount of sunlight.

PAY SOLDIER BONUS WITHOUT ONE CENT ADDITIONAL TAX

REPUBLICAN LEADERS PLAN TO
MAKE FOREIGN DEBT PAY
THE BILL

PRESIDENT HARDING FAVORS THE
PLAN—BILL WILL BE RUSHED
THROUGH AT ONCE

(By United Press.)
Washington, Jan. 14.—The United States will pay the soldier bonus without a cent of additional taxation upon the people under plans of republican leaders in congress here working on the plans. This plan calls for payment of the bonus with interest on the foreign debt for the sale of bonds issued against collection of the war debt principal.

"The proposal that the foreign debt be used to pay the bonus undoubtedly will be adopted if it proves feasible, and I believe it will be," Representative Fordney, chairman of the house ways and means committee, told the United Press today.

"President Harding is in favor of the plan and has personally commended it to the committee."

The first step in the bonus program will be the enactment of the foreign refunding bill already passed by the house, and shortly to be taken up in the senate.

On the heels of the debt bill's passage, the house will bring out the bonus message, passing it in short order and sending it to the senate. The bonus bill as now planned will carry no means of raising revenue, merely stating that payments are to be made from the foreign debt.

POLICEMAN CAN'T BE A CHRISTIAN

(By United Press)
Marion, O., Jan. 11.—"I don't hold anything against the Marion police force, but I don't think a man can be a good Christian and be a policeman anywhere."

Roy D. Brown, who made that declaration, resigned from the Marion police force after he became converted in a revival conducted at the Holy Name church here.

"I've got to do it," Brown told Police Chief James W. Thompson. "I am just following the dictates of the Lord and want to be square with Him and my fellow Christian workers."

Brown served as an uptown patrolman from February to December. He served in the World War and came to his city at the close of the war. He is 30, married and has one child, a girl of four.

"No, no man can be a good Christian and serve on a police force and do the things that head of the department expects him to do and the things that the people expect him to do. I don't mean that a man can't be honest and be a policeman," Brown said. "But there are so many things a policeman has to do that don't square with my newborn conscience. I see things differently now. I don't think it's right to arrest a man unless you think it's right."

"Yes, there is no doubt that today if Jesus Christ came back and said he was the Savior he would be arrested and thrown into prison; no more policing work for me."

Since quitting the force Brown has been unable to secure work, but he is confident that he will not be without work long. "Any man who is willing to do an honest day's toil for an honest day's wage ought not to have to loaf long."

The Rape of the Lock

"He has invented a long story out of a single and not very interesting fact," writes Henry T. Tuckerman of "The Rape of the Lock," by Pope, "and he has told his tale in language the most choice, and rhymes the most correct. The poem is like the fruits and flowers of precious stones set in the exquisite pietra dura tables of Italy—clear, fanciful, rarely combined, but unwarmed with any glow of nature, and better calculated to awaken admiration than excite sympathy."

Periscopes are to be tried experimentally by British police, to increase their range of vision.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for next 24 hours
 Minnesota—Colder tonight
 and unsettled with light snow
 in East portion. Sunday prob-
 ably fair. Colder in East and
 South.
 Cooperative observers record
 Jan. 13—Maximum 6 above,
 minimum 13 below. Reading in
 evening 6 above. Southwest
 wind. Cloudy.
 January 14—Minimum dur-
 ing the night, 6 above. At 8
 a. m., 27 above. Clear.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

There was a light fall of snow Sat-
 urday morning.
 Dance at Barrows Sat. night. Tib-
 bet's orchestra. 18713
 B. C. McNamara has bought a
 Dodge sedan from Rosko Brothers.
 John O. Hagen of Route 1 has on
 display at the Citizens State bank of
 Brainerd two kinds of Dent corn and
 two kinds of pop corn.
 Mrs. Laura Dunn of Brainerd ar-
 rived Friday afternoon for a week end
 visit with relatives in the city—Little
 Falls Daily Transcript.

Room and board at Ideal Hotel, \$7
 and \$8 a week. 18812

Mrs. M. A. Shillington and little
 daughter, guests of her parents the
 past three weeks, has returned to her
 home in Minneapolis.

Mrs. L. B. DeLaney and daughter
 Dorothy Jean, left for Minneapolis to-
 day after paying a visit with her
 mother, Mrs. H. Erickson.

James E. O'Brien of the Northern
 Home Furnishing Company, leaves
 tonight for the furniture markets of
 Chicago and Grand Rapids.

Fred L. Sanborn will take charge
 of the basketball team at St. John's
 University. Donald Ryan is one of the
 promising players of the quint.

For a short time we give a guaran-
 teed Tube with each Tire sold for
 cash. Get your tires now and save
 money. Bane Auto Co. 18812

W. O. Pealer, referee in bankrupt-
 cy of Duluth, was in the city and pre-
 sided at a hearing concerning Warren
 H. Allen. Attorneys Delury and Rogers
 of Walker, and others were in at-
 tendance.

George Link and daughter returned
 home from Brainerd Saturday where
 the latter had an operation for appen-
 dicitis performed. At present she is
 getting along nicely—Aldrich News
 of Verndale Sun.

Animal Hospital for Veterinary
 Service, Phone 1159. 18212

The funeral of Ansel Sandberg will
 be held from the Swedish Baptist
 church and in all probability will be
 on Tuesday. Ex-service men will at-
 tend the funeral. Out of town relatives
 are being communicated with by the
 family.

The funeral of Jack Albert Kuhn
 age 15 days, son of Mr. and Mrs.
 Herman Kuhn, was held Friday after-
 noon from B. C. McNamara's chapel.
 Interment was in Evergreen
 cemetery. The sympathy of the com-
 munity is extended to the bereaved
 ones.

One Ford Roadster 1921 in fine
 condition. Come in and see it. Bane
 Auto Co. 18813

Guests of their parents during the
 recent holidays were these children
 of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mampel at the
 Gull lake government dam. Miss
 Ruth is a stenographer at Crane-Ord-
 way Co., Minneapolis. Miss Edith is
 a student at Mechanic Arts. Alvin is
 a student at Dunwoody Institute in
 Minneapolis. Miss Ida is a student at
 Macalester college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sommars went to
 Brainerd today where the latter will
 receive treatments for a finger on
 one of her hands which has been
 bothering her for some time past.
 Examination will be made to deter-
 mine the condition of the bone and
 it may be necessary to amputate it.
 Her many friends here will hope for
 the best.—Verndale Sun.

Watch for Rudolph Valentino and
 Nazimova in "Camille" at the Lyceum
 Monday and Tuesday. 11

E. C. Bane of the Bane Auto Co. has
 enlarged the show room to sixty by
 twenty-five feet and cut down the
 shelving, changed the office to the
 front, redecorated it, and is putting
 in new electric light fixtures making
 one of the best looking show rooms
 in the city. The Bane Auto Co. handle
 high class cars and will now have a
 proper setting for their display.

Ideal Hotel will serve Chow Mein
 and Chop Sney Sunday from 6 to 8:30
 p. m. Shipped direct from SO-CHU
 Inn, Minneapolis. 15812

A deal was closed in Little Falls
 whereby John Faust bought out the
 Thomas bus line to Pierz. Mr.

Faust took possession the same day
 and will run the bus to Pierz twice
 daily. As soon as the weather per-
 mits, Mr. Faust plans to make one
 trip to Brainerd from Little Falls
 daily, leaving Little Falls in the
 morning and returning in the after-
 noon.

One 1921 Ford Touring Car, Start-
 er and just like new. Only run six
 hundred miles. Bane Auto Co.

18813
 The fire department answered two
 calls in the last 24 hours. At 7 p.
 a. Friday they extinguished a small
 fire at the rear stairway of the Im-
 perial block. Some water was used.
 At 1:30 a. m. Saturday a barn south
 of the former Hitch ice house burned
 to the ground. It was owned by P.
 Kieley. A hay stack near by owned
 by the Brainerd Ice company fell prey
 to the flames. The hay was used to
 cover ice.

We have dismantled a Saxon six
 car. Parts are now on sale at Stad-
 ler garage. Come early and get
 best pick. 18212

Water will be shut off on Monday
 morning at 8 o'clock in this north
 side territory: On North 8th, North
 10th, North 10th north of Kingwood
 and on North Bluff east of Eighth
 street to make needed repairs on
 North Eighth. As Monday is wash-
 day housewives will do well to accu-
 mulate an early stock of water. W.
 D. McKay, secretary of the water and
 light board, says the repairs will be
 made as quickly as possible.

J. S. ATTORNEY IN
CITY ON MINE CLAIM

Manton M. Wyvell, an attorney of
 Washington, D. C., has been in Brain-
 erd for two days in connection with
 the claim of the Cuyuna Minneapolis
 iron company against the United
 States government for losses incurred
 in producing manganese during the
 war.

Mr. Wyvell was formerly counsel
 of the United States before the In-
 ternational Joint Commission of which
 commission the late James A. Tawney
 of Minnesota was a member for many
 years. Among the problems settled
 by this commission was the fixing of
 level for the Lake of the Woods.

Perseverance Class

The Perseverance Class of the Zion
 Evangelical church of Northeast
 Brainerd, met in the church basement
 January 13th and Mr. and Mrs. Ike
 Congdon of 219 4th Ave. N. E. en-
 tertained.

The election of officers was as fol-
 lows:
 Teacher—S. Wooden.
 President—C. Brooks.

Vice President—Mrs. W. Webking.
 Treas. & Sec.—Mrs. A. Eshman.
 Reporter—Mrs. W. Smith.
 Flower Committee—Mrs. R. War-
 k, Mrs. Ike Congdon, Mrs. Strobel.
 Membership Committee—Mrs. Ru-
 dolf, Mrs. J. Zanders, Mrs. R. El-
 ager.

Social Committee—Mrs. C. Brooks,
 Mr. Zander, Mrs. Warick, Mrs. Ohms.
 After the business meeting a social
 hour was enjoyed by all. A delicious
 luncheon was served by Mr. and Mrs.
 Ike Congdon, cafeteria style.

BRAINERD'S OLDEST
STORIES OF TODAY

Ireland is now to have peace,
 even if the Irish have to get out
 and lick themselves to achieve
 it.

Typographical errors are
 blamed for lots of things, but
 the Little Falls Daily Tran-
 script pulled the prize in that
 regard. They credited Siemens
 with being elected secretary of
 St. Catherine's. Benevolent so-
 ciety of girls, when Bill had
 been elected secretary of the
 Horseshoe club.

Stretching the spine for a few min-
 utes each day is the latest recipe for
 prolonged youth.

In Hanover Square, New York City,
 here stands a house in which Captain
 Kidd, the famous pirate, once lived.

Good Logic

The young man was a trifter. He
 liked the girls but did not seem to
 pick out any one of them to devote
 his time and attention to. A friend
 decided to take him in hand and stop
 his trifling. "Why don't you marry
 your ideal and settle down?" he asked.
 "I can't," was the young trifter's
 reply. "Helen has hair just the shade
 in crazy about, Mabel has eyes that
 are my ideal, I admire Clara's lips and
 enjoy Bessie's conversation. My
 trouble is I can't get all the ideal
 qualities I want wrapped up in one
 girl."

WILL SEE TOTAL
ECLIPSE OF SUN
FROM S. SEA ISLE

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 13—Christmas
 Island, in the Indian Ocean, one of
 the several bits of land that lonely
 voyagers have come upon in the hol-
 iday season and have named accord-
 ingly, may play an important part in
 the further checking up of the Ein-
 stein theory, according to reports from
 London.

The Royal Observatory at Green-
 wich is planning to send to the tiny
 island shortly after the first of the
 year an expedition equipped with
 good-sized telescopes to observe next
 September's total eclipse of the sun.
 A Dutch astronomical party may also
 install its instruments there.

Christmas Island has been described
 by travelers as at once one of the
 loneliest and loveliest spots in the
 world. And its possession of tree-
 climbing crabs and a superscented
 tree gives it a right to be classed as
 one of the queerest.

Java, its nearest neighbor to the
 north, is 250 miles away, the little Co-
 cos Islands lie more than 600 miles to
 the west, Australia is 1,000 miles to
 the southeastward while to the south
 the waters of the Indian Ocean are
 unbroken by even the smallest islands
 until the lands around the South Pole
 are reached at a distance of nearly
 4,000 miles. The island, twelve miles
 long by nine miles broad, is in reality
 made up of the slopes and top of a
 huge mountain peak.

The island is believed to be unique
 in that it is probably the only tropical
 island capable of sustaining a consid-
 erable population which had never
 been peopled until after its discovery
 by Europeans. Cocoanuts and sago
 palms as well as many other tropical
 trees grow in profusion.

But one pestiferous creature is om-
 nipresent—a wicked looking red crab.
 Some of these creatures attain a size
 of nine inches across the back. They
 do not confine themselves to the shore
 sands, but range all over the island,
 and always in groups. They even
 climb the trees and feast on the nip-
 palm. As an offset to the crabs the
 island is mosquitoless.

For one of its features Christmas
 Island may be said to be infamous
 rather than famous. It is a tree which
 is described by one disgusted visitor
 to the island as emitting "the most
 disagreeable odor in the world." With
 a trunk as sturdy as an oak and
 leaves as graceful as those of an as-
 pen, it gives to the eye no indication
 of its true character. But its scent
 permeates the air for hundreds of
 feet in every direction; and if one is
 unfortunate enough to so much as
 touch its bark or leaves, nothing
 short of repeated scrubbing with
 strong carbolic soap will make him
 again fit for human society.

RUBBER EMPIRE
HAS COLLAPSED

(By United Press.)

Bello Horizonte, Brazil, Jan. 13—In
 do they talk of hard times and thank
 the Lord things aren't as bad as they
 are in Amazonas.

Travelers who have just arrived
 here by river, mule and railway from
 the great northern state, substantiate
 the news of the collapse of the "rub-
 ber empire."

Manaos, once one of the great boom
 cities of the world, now is shrinking
 to its old place as an equatorial river
 port "a thousand miles from here."
 The famous Hotel Grande, which a few
 years ago boasted the largest cham-
 pagne cellar in Brazil, has been closed
 and travelers must find accommo-
 dations in a pensao operated by a kindly
 German who understands how to com-
 bat tropic bugs.

The great Theatre Municipal, built
 during the halcyon days of the rub-
 ber trade, is falling into decay and
 the street car system is failing to pay
 operating expenses, according to the
 travelers.

Thousands of Spanish and Portu-
 guese emigrants already have desert-
 ed the rubber country—scattering
 throughout Brazil or returning to
 their homes. Steamship service be-
 tween Manaos and Para continues on
 regular schedule, however, and traffic
 is considerable. The population of
 the river state has not lost hope and
 is waiting only for a new boom in
 "para" rubber to start new purchases
 of diamonds to replace those that have
 gone the way of hard times.

One of the few men making money
 in Manaos, according to the travelers,
 is a young Jew with capital enough
 to conduct a pawn shop. Last month
 he shipped jewelry to Paris valued at
 75,000 francs and admits he made 40
 per cent profit on the deal. All the
 jewels came from once wealthy fami-
 lies now pinched by the low rubber
 market.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS

A Match-Making Soldier

When Annetta Morandi, twenty-two,
 from Naples, received a proposal of
 marriage from Serg. Joseph Foster,
 late veteran of the A. E. F., but now
 on recruiting duty in Pittsburgh, she
 wrote answering that she would be
 happy to marry her dear American
 friend, whom she had met during the
 war—but she had two sisters, Julia,
 nineteen, and Francisca, seventeen,
 whom she could not leave alone in
 Naples.

The sergeant had solved knottier
 problems during the war and since
 he was in the recruiting service he
 decided it was up to him to recruit
 husbands for his girl's sisters.

His brother was the first recruit.
 To him he sang the praises of Julia.
 Since this brother, Henry, had been
 a sailor during the war, the romance
 of the thing appealed to him. When
 Julia had been written to and had
 accepted the proposal of Henry the
 question came up of how to secure a
 husband for Francisca. He knew the
 Morandi girls were peaches and de-
 cided that since they were such a
 good thing he wanted them in his
 family.

Not having another brother to sac-
 rifice on the altar of matrimony he
 sought out his cousin, Fred Martin,
 and told of the charms of Francisca.
 Martin was a trifle harder to land—
 but when he did fall—he fell hard.

The result was that the three girls
 with flashing smiles landed in New
 York City recently and were met at
 the dock by the three Pittsburgh boys.
 The sergeant acted as his guide and
 introducer and the three couples,
 properly sorted out, advanced on the
 license department of the New York
 City Hall. After a triple ceremony
 they departed for a honeymoon in
 Pittsburgh.

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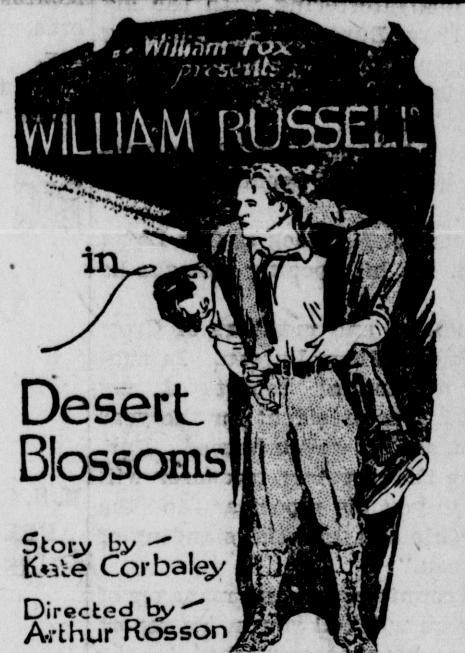
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 BECAUSE THEY SOON GROW
 INTO BIG ONES.

WHERE TO WORSHIP SUNDAY

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. at Y. M. C. A. rooms. Everyone welcome.

† † †
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
Corner Main and Broadway
9:30 Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. English divine services.
F. C. Rathert, Pastor.

† † †
Bethlehem Evangelical Church
Corner Main and Bluff
German services at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.
E. U. Hafermann, Pastor.

† † †
Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church
Divine services in English at 10:30.
Sunday school and Bible class 9:30.
Services at the Long Lake church at 2:30 p. m.

† † †
Clara Lutheran Church
Sunday services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 12 m.
Evening services 7:30.
Everybody invited.

† † †
Swedish Baptist Church
10:30 Divine worship in Swedish.
11:45 Sunday school.
7:30 Service of song and sermon in English. Theme: "Can we Borrow Religion?" Special singing. A cordial welcome for everybody.

† † †
Swedish Bethany Church
Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 12 noon.
Evening services at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at Swan Larson's home N. E. and on Thursday evening at John Erickson's home S. E.

† † †
St. Francis Catholic Church
7:45 and 9 a. m. Mass.
10 a. m. High Mass.
7:30 p. m. Holy Hour service.
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor, Rev. Fr. Gleason, assistant pastor.

† † †
St. Joseph's Hospital
Mass 6:30 a. m.—Rev. Fr. Gleason.

† † †
People's Congregational Church
Sunday school at 10 o'clock and preaching service at 11 a. m. Mrs. Capt. Olson will bring the message both morning and evening.

† † †
First Methodist Church
Services for Sunday should be of unusual interest and of deep spiritual power. They are designed to help the worshiper into closer fellowship with God and into practical Christian living.

† † †
Zion Evangelical Church
Fourth and Forsyth St.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 a. m. Subject of sermon: "Religious Obligations are Binding."

† † †
Christian Science Society
Services held in the Iron Exchange building.
Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock.
Subject: "Life."
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock.

† † †
First Congregational Church
Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "Walking in the Light."
Inasmuch as we have but one service each Sunday, exclusive of the Sunday school it is to be expected that our friends will make a special effort to attend that service. We have been encouraged by the attendance during past weeks and look for a steady increase.

† † †
Sunday school 12 m. The superintendent is seeking assistance in the Sunday school work and we are sure that whole-hearted cooperation will be given.

† † †
First Presbyterian Church
Corner Norwood and 8th Sts.
Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon: "To Whom Shall We Go, If Not to Christ?"

† † †
Evening worship, 7:30. Song service and sermon: "The Living Way." Continuing the sermons on the 14th Chapter of John.
Sunday school at the regular hours. Beginners and primary at 9:30, junior to adult at 12. Classes for all and a place for you. Christian endeavour 6:30.

† † †
If you are a visitor or stranger in town you are cordially invited to attend these services.

† † †
S. M. Kelly, Minister.

† † †
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
South Seventh Street
Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a. m.

† † †
Norwegian services at 11 a. m. Sermon theme: "Salvation is Come."
At 7:30 p. m. English services. Sermon theme: "The Gospel and Power of God." The church choir will render the music. "Let us go to the house of the Lord."

† † †
The pastor hereby extends an invitation to those who have no church home. We were glad to see the church so well filled last Sunday. This Sunday we hope every seat will be taken. Don't let your pew be empty. The pastor will not preach on anything sensational, but just the plain old Gospel.

† † †
O. S. Winther, Pastor.

† † †
First Baptist Church
The services of the day are designed for spiritual edification and religious instruction. The services will be held morning and evening with sermons by the pastor, Rev. Arthur C. Smith.

† † †
At 11 a. m. divine worship. Subject of sermon: "Up to the Gates of Paradise."

† † †
At 7:45 evening service of song and sermon. Subject: "The 20th Century Minister."

† † †
The B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 led by the pastor in a continuation of the subject of Predestination, Foreordination and Election. This is proving to be an unusually interesting discussion and a large number of young people attended last Sunday. All are invited.

† † †
The Bible school meets at 9:45 under the direction of divisional superintendents. Every department is well taken care of. Scholars and teachers will welcome you.

† † †
Next Sunday evening week the 22nd of January the Rev. Arthur C. Smith will begin a series of striking Sunday evening sermons. The first is entitled: "The Ideal Man or Who Shall be my Husband?"

† † †
2. Jan. 29th, "The Ideal Woman or Who Shall be my Wife?"
3. February 5th, "The Ideal Wedding and the Honeymoon."
4. Feb. 12th, "The Ideal Home in the Making in Brainerd."
5. Feb. 19th, "The Successful Young Man, His Associates and Pastimes in City Life."

† † †
6. Feb. 26th, "The Successful Young Woman, Her Companions and Courtship."

† † †
7. March 5th, "Love Letters."

† † †
8. March 12th, "The Secret of Perpetual Youth."

† † †
The church of the cordial welcome.

AN UMBRELLA TO MATCH YOUR GOWN



An umbrella to match your gown at the cost of one is among the latest American novelties. It has an adjustable cover that is fastened to the frame by snaps. Milady can now have a different colored umbrella for each of her new gowns.

Installation of Officers—Brainerd Review No. 10, W. B. A. of Maccabees

The Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees held their annual installation of officers for year 1922 on Wednesday evening, January 11. The following officers were installed by Mrs. Jennie Gordon, Deputy at Large, of Fort Francis, Ontario, after which a delicious lunch was served and Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Dieckhaus presented with remembrances from the Review:

Commander—Mrs. Jennie Prickett.
Lieut. Commander—Mrs. Laura Moerke.

Past Commander—Mrs. Anna Dieckhaus.
Record Keeper—Miss Marie F. Lawrence.

Collector—Miss Sarah Irwin.
Chaplain—Mrs. Rhoda Malstrom.
Lady-at-Arms—Mrs. Lillian Orth.
Sergeant—Mrs. Ellen Varner.
Sentinel—Mrs. Francis Lowe.
Pickett—Mrs. Lucinda Vaughn.
Musician—Mrs. Elenora Kunitz.
Capt. of Guards—Mrs. Grace Belmont.

Color Bearer 1—Mrs. Florence Smith.

Color Bearer 2—Mrs. Marie Van Hoff.

Lowell School

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Lowell school will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, Jan. 16 at 7:45 p. m. The following program will be given: Piano selection—Mardel Eschman. Ten minute talk—Miss Henderson. Reading—Lone Johnson. Parent-Teachers Clubs—Mrs. McKay. Song—Young Ladies. Ten minute talk—Miss Williams. A good attendance is desired.

Sunday Afternoon Tea

Afternoon tea will be served at the club rooms of the Business and Professional Women Sunday afternoon being Miss Marie Adair, Miss Gertrude Leese and Mrs. M. Kracher. These teas are to be given twice a month, on the second and fourth Sundays of the month. They provide a pleasant means for the members to become better acquainted, and have been well attended.

Parent-Teachers Association

The Harrison building Parent-Teachers Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday afternoon, Jan. 16, at 3:30 o'clock. The speaker of the afternoon is Rev. Cooke of the First Methodist church. A piano selection will be rendered by Miss Teresa Emilson. All parents and friends are urged to be present. Remember the hour.

Modern Woodmen of America Members

This will advise that clerks J. J. Roney and C. Bruhn will be located at the Louis Hohman and Brainerd Co-operative Mercantile stores each pay day night and each Saturday night for the purpose of receiving assessments and dues.

NOTICE

Regular meeting of The Womens' Nonpartisan club at Trades & Labor hall Tuesday, Dec. 17th, 8 o'clock. (SECY.)

189t3pd.

WHAT SHE WILL WEAR THIS SPRING IN HEADGEAR



Feather strands drawn tightly over a rolling crown and forming a veritable waterfall on either side are combined with straw to give this new Spring bonnet a most unusual effect.

IRONTON

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Premovich gave a dinner party January 7, celebrating the Serbian Christmas. Covers were laid for 25. The table was beautifully decorated. The color scheme was green and red. Out of town guests were Claudie and Alta Jackson, Helen Schwendeman and Neis Jarboe from Brainerd, Robert Roganovich from Pennsylvania. The evening was spent in music and conversation. The candles were burned until midnight.

The Moose lodge held a big initiation Wednesday night. Women of the Mooseheart Legion furnished a delicious supper. About fifty members of the Crosby lodge attended the meeting.

The Ironton Commercial club had a smoker on Thursday evening.

The Library board has received \$311 from the treasurer and will buy new books.

Mrs. George H. Ridley entertained the Altar society.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet at the church parlors Thursday, January 12, and will be entertained by Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Olson.

The last half of the tax money has been received from the county auditor and amounts to \$17,614.16.

C. A. Brewer will move his tire shop to Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller were in Brainerd Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Romaine are the parents of a baby daughter.

The Range Philharmonic society will resume meetings.

Mrs. Mary Proctor has returned to Verdale after a holiday visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Proctor.

Victor Nystrom has arrived safely in South America. He is to work on a hydraulic project near Rio de Janeiro.

CROSBY

The monthly 6:30 luncheon given by the Crosby Commercial club was largely attended. Vice President W. L. Merrick presided. O. J. Bouma, secretary of the Brainerd Chamber of Commerce, Rev. J. E. Cadwell and R. S. Wilcox all of Brainerd were guests and speakers.

Within the past 60 days 112 rural telephones have been connected with Crosby switchboards.

The tenth annual ball of the Crosby fire department was largely attended. The Excelsior orchestra played. The department is now equipped with a triple combination White truck with over 200 feet of hose.

Mr. and Mrs. August Stimack lost their infant daughter.

Mrs. Anna Maki, wife of Emil Maki, died after two months' illness.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid meets next Thursday, January 12, with Mrs. Hans Anderson.

Wilbur Van Evera has returned from a business trip to St. Paul.

Signe Swanbeck, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, left on Monday night for St. Peter to resume her studies at college.

Miss Myrtle Johnson of Minneapolis was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Bosel and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lamb Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gustad have removed to their new home on Crosby Beach.

E. P. Seallon is attending to mining business in northern Michigan.

Mrs. A. E. Blake has returned from a visit in Minneapolis.

SOUTH LONG LAKE ITEMS

A number of friends and neighbors surprised C. H. Peterson last Saturday evening.

Mrs. B. H. A. Gies, who has been under the doctor's care in St. Paul for

the past few weeks, is expected home this week.

About forty friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. A. W. Gage Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gage of Merrifield and Mr. and Mrs. Himer Sherman of Blackduck.

Mrs. B. Hietz has been on the sick list this week.

Ted Wohlhart had the misfortune to lose one of his horses last week. It was kicked by another horse and had its leg broken.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maust entertained Tuesday in honor of relatives from Merrifield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rau and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Britton visited at Smart's Sunday.

Ray Gage has been sawing wood and grinding feed in this neighborhood this week.

George Morcomb has been kept indoors lately, having had his tonsils removed last week.

A telephone meeting was held at school district No. 68 on Monday night. Most of the members of the eight lines were present. All officers held the same offices as last year.

Max Frisch and family of Winona are visiting at his brother, Oscar Frisch.

DEERWOOD

Mrs. Donald Quinnivan has returned from Brainerd where she visited her husband who is in a hospital.

W. O. Ash and family have returned.

B. C. McNAMARA

FUNERAL PARLORS

Sixteen years service in my profession with the latest methods and equipment and large parlor for funerals at your service, day or night.

Day Call 87-W.

Night Call 87-R

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Art Shop

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Our repair department is equipped to meet your every machine requirement.

Tell us your sewing machine troubles.

The SINGER STORE

B. W. ORNE

724 Laurel St. Brainerd, Minn.

ed from a visit with relatives in Illinois.

Mrs. Ella Griffin and son Gerald have returned from a visit with relatives in Bemidji.

John Nelson attended to business matters in Minneapolis and visited his son Alvin who is attending Dunwoody institute.

Charles Rosenkranz is cutting the pines on the old Norcross place.

Mrs. John Nelson entertained the Ladies Aid at a fine dinner Wednesday. The day was spent sewing carpet rags.

The Men's Whist club meets Saturday evenings at Mr. Rutger's cottage.

Dr. L. B. Harslem of Aitkin reports that while driving from Deerwood to Aitkin an attempt to hold him up was made by six men near Cedar Lake. The doctor speeded up and shot by the six.

The Deerwood Parents-Teachers association elected these officers: President L. L. Sparks; Secretary M. Rude; Treasurer A. F. Knieff.

Favorable Comment
We are duly qualified by our scientific knowledge, professional wisdom and natural discretion and tact. Our fairness and ability are favorably commented upon.
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DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
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The following BUSINESS INTERESTS of our city solicit the support of ORGANIZED LABOR and are recommended by the BRAINERD TRADES & LABOR ASSEMBLY:

Amusements New Lyceum Theatre New Park Theatre	Furniture Dealers Louis Hostager, Phone 534-J Northern Home Furnishing Co., Inc. Patek Furniture Co., Phone 91 Fitzsimmons & Wagner, Phone 20
Auto Dealers & Accessories Ingmund Auto Co., Phone 599 W. E. Lively, Phone 76 Stadlbauer's Garage, Phone 123 Rosko Bros., Phone 292.	Groceries M. Arnold, Phone 219-W K. S. Bredenberg, Phone 113 Co-operative Merc. Co., Phone 712 O. D. Larson, Phone 117 Kwalby Grocery, Phone 404 Koop Merc. Co., Phone 47 Swanson & Thon, Phone 247
Bakeries Home Bakery & Lunch, Phone 811-J Imperial Bakery Co., Phone 599	Gents Furnishings Bry & Peterson, Phone 105 B. Kaatz & Son, Phone 1165-W A. J. Cullen & Co., Phone 281-J Milkes & Zimmerman, Phone 225-W The Leader, Phone 852 Markowitz Bros., The Plymouth Clothing House Frank & James Co., Phone 527
Bottlers Brainerd Bottling Works, Phone 415	Jewelers & Opticians E. S. Houghton, Phone 290
Candy and Ice Cream Mfg. The Haydon Co., Phone 810-W	Lumber & Building Material Lakeside Lumber Co., Phone 14 Mahlum Lumber Co., Phone 84 Winnor-Adams, Phone 112
Coal Dealers Turcotte Bros., Phone 48 Mahlum Lumber Co., Phone 84 Lakeside Lumber Co., Phone 14 Winnor-Adams Lumber Co., Phone 112	Meat Markets The Model Meat Market, Phone 65 Peoples Market, Phone 418
Dry Cleaners Anderson Bros., Phone 139-W	Planing Mill Kampman & Son, Phone 182
Druggists Lammon's Pharmacy	Plumbers Brainerd Heating & Plumbing Co., Phone 237
Dry Goods B. Kaatz & Son, Phone 1165-W Milkes & Zimmerman, Phone 225-W	Photographer Anderson Studio, Phone 203
Electrical Supplies Brainerd Electric Co., Phone 179	Undertakers B. C. McNamara, Phone 87-W D. E. Whitney, Phone 31
Feed Stores Turcotte Bros., Phone 48	
Florist Brainerd Greenhouse Co., Phone 774	
Hardware Brainerd Hardware Co., Phone 815 Northern Home Furnishing Co.	
Sporting Goods King, the Sporting Goods Man, Phone 234	

6-14-21t12

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

The Brainerd Dispatch Co.

Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter

Official Paper of Crow Wing County

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1922

WHY THEY FIGHT PROTECTION

The fact that the big mail order houses and department stores are attempting to defeat the Republican tariff bill is attracting wide attention throughout the country. A great white light is shed on this opposition by Chairman Fordney of the House Ways and Means committee, with some figures recently gathered under his direction indicating the abnormal profits which these concerns are reaping under the present tariff. Not long ago, it may be recalled, Mr. Fordney cited the case of a purchase of pocket knives in Germany, which because of the greatly depreciated German mark, were bought at 9.6 cents each in American money and sold over the counter of a department store in this country for \$5.00. Of course this store is one of a group which is trying to defeat the tariff bill.

Mr. Fordney's investigation covered 21 articles of daily use by women. The foreign selling price, the present tariff, and the total net laid down cost in this country, with the retail selling price here, were ascertained and from this was deducted the exorbitant profits realized on these imported goods.

Some of these profits are quite interesting. According to this investigation, the profits on Chinese human hair nets run from 652 per cent to 1126 per cent; French China plate, 324 per cent; Swiss embroidered organdie dress fabrics, 220 per cent; English needles, 125 per cent to 169 per cent; Swiss dotted dress fabric, 177 per cent; Japanese crepe dress fabric, 166 per cent; German glass headed pins, 110 per cent to 175 per cent; English corona hairpins, from 157 per cent to 322 per cent; English China plate, 198 per cent to 207 per cent.

These profiteering figures clearly explain the vigorous campaign being made against the new tariff bill by the importers and the mail order houses and department stores.

THAT \$11,000,000,000 DEBT

The people of this country are not only willing but anxious that industry in Europe should revive, but they do not want to see it revive by means that spell destruction in America. European countries owe the United States \$11,000,000,000, and we are willing that American capital shall be invested in European industries in order that European peoples may not only pay off their obligations but so that they may once more enjoy the prosperity to which they were formerly accustomed, but we are not by any means willing to make a donation of \$11,000,000,000 to Europe, as some of our hyphenated Americans propose.

REVENUE COLLECTIONS DROP

A decrease of nearly 50 per cent in internal revenue receipts in Minnesota for 1921, compared to 1920 receipts, is reported by L. M. Willcuts, collector. The major part of the decrease was on the income taxes, which fell off more than 50 per cent compared with 1920. Several other items also showed a decrease of more than 50 per cent. The slump in the amusement business in 1921 is reflected in the figures covering that source of tax income, the receipts for the year being approximately \$15,000 smaller than the previous year. Revenue from ice cream and soda fountain drinks showed one of the heaviest declines in the list.

PRIVATE RAILROAD MANAGEMENT

It is encouraging, indeed, to note that most of the reports of net operating revenue of the railroads make a far better showing as the private managers get the roads back on a business basis. Although many freight rates have been reduced economies have been sufficient to more than make up for this loss. It is said that the forthcoming reduction in rates will mean a

loss of \$80,000,000 in railroad revenue, but it is altogether likely that private management will be able to find means of saving an equal amount in operating costs.

DEMOCRATIC EDITORIALS

It is rather amusing to read in Democratic newspapers frequent editorials declaring that the Republicans have accomplished nothing, at the same time that you read in the news columns of the same papers such declarations (in head lines) as "Public Reap Savings in U. S. Taxes," and that "Every man, woman and child will start new year \$7 better off; wage earner to fare well under new measure." But, then, Democratic newspapers are often amusing.

COPPER SHINGLES

It has often been remarked that American ingenuity can always be depended upon to supply any invention that necessity may demand. One of the latest inventions is a copper shingle which costs only about twice as much as a wooden shingle, weighs only half as much per hundred square feet of surface, and is fire proof. This invention indicates the truth of the often quoted prediction, that as our timber supply diminishes, inventors will devise substitutes which will reduce lumber consumption.

A movie picture concern has adopted the policy of permitting its patrons to pay what they think the show is worth as they pass out. It was probably fortunate for the recent Democratic administration that it did not adopt any such policy.

Referring to the statement that Admiral Kato of Japan, who is at Washington, is shocked at the short skirts American girls wear, the Baudette Region suggests that some one ought to tell him that he was sent here to discuss arms, not legs.

By simplifying income tax forms for those having incomes of less than \$5,000, Secretary Mellon has saved many people a lot of time and temper.

AMUSEMENTS

"Flowing Gold" at New Park Sunday

Throughout the length and breadth of America people are vitally interested in the oil industry. There are thousands of stockholders in oil companies who have never seen a drilling oil well. In "Flowing Gold," the new western motion picture featuring Al Hart and his all-star Western cast, every detail of drilling an oil well, is shown. The scenes were taken especially for this production in the heart of the great Mid-Continent oil field. The "shooting" of the well, a process by which several quarts of nitro-glycerine are lowered into the well in a metal can, and exploded at the bottom of the hole by electricity, is one of the many exciting scenes in the film. The shooting of the well either releases a roaring

EDDIE IS MODEST



EDDIE ROUSH

It will cost the Cincinnati National league club \$54,000, spread over a period of three years, to bring Eddie Roush, stellar outfielder, back into baseball. Roush made this statement on his way home at Oakland City, Ind., from a hunting trip.

geyser of oil, or turns loose a stream of salt water. The latter means it is a "dry hole" a "duster." In the picture the well chosen for the scene turned out to be a genuine "gusher." Cowboys, Indians, oil prospectors, tenderfeet, from the east, cowgirls and many other interesting types, are shown as the principals in one of the most realistic and melodramatic stories ever unfolded on the screen. "Flowing old" will be the attraction at the New Park theatre Sunday matinee and evening.

"The Silver Car"

"The Silver Car," which will be the attraction at New Park theatre on Monday and Tuesday is a melodrama with an international atmosphere carrying several surprising twists amid much rapid action. It is a visualization of Wyndham Martin's famous novel, "The Secret of the Silver Car," and offers Earle Williams an exceptionally fine role in which he can display his versatility.

Kathlyn Admas, well known leading woman, has been cast to appear opposite the star. She is of the blonde type of unusual beauty required by the story. The entire cast is made up of the same strong caliber which has characterized the Earle Williams productions.

The production was made under the direction of David Smith, who has several big productions to his credit. He has been confined exclusively to special non-star productions, by Vitagraph, but at his own request was given "The Silver Car" to produce while waiting for a continuity and preparations on a big special that he was soon to make.

There are many big scenes in the production, several of which are very spectacular and thrilling. The plot offers exceptional opportunities in the way of scenic backgrounds, as many of the scenes are located at the famous ancestral castle of Count Michael Temesvar in Croatia.

"Bill" Russell in "Desert Blossoms" at Lyceum Tonight Only

William Russell is at the Lyceum theatre today in a Fox Western photoplay of an unusual type. "Desert Blossoms" deals with the struggle of man against nature in some of her



"LIFER" ACCUSES GIRL OF MURDER FOR WHICH HE SERVES



Harry G. Baker, serving a life term in Massachusetts State Prison for murder which he admitted committing has come forward now with the story that Eleanor Nelson Reeves, who was known as his "wife" Elnora (Baby-doll) Baker, committed the crime. To save her from the penalty Baker assumed guilt of the crime and was sentenced to life imprisonment. The girl was sentenced to a year in the Worcester jail as accessory to the crime.

through the action of an associate, who was blackmailed by a cement dealer into permitting the delivery of inferior material. The fall of two bridge spans after completion had brought him unmerited disgrace.

He finds the same sinister influences at work in his new sphere of activity, and the manner in which he meets them provides much of the action of the photodrama, which also exploits a love theme.

The 3rd episode of "Hurricane Hutch" and a Harold Lloyd comedy is on the same program.

At Lyceum Sunday

J. Warren Kriggan is appearing at the Lyceum Sunday in "The Dream Cheater" a thrilling Balzac story. Fritz Brunette is leading lady. A 2-part western drama and other short subjects are on the same program.

THE SPANISH FAD LATEST IN PARIS

By WILFRID FLEISHER

Paris, Jan. 11.—This is the Spanish season in Paris, everything Spanish is in vogue.

Theatres are giving Spanish plays, vaudeville dancers are performing to the sound of castanettes, orchestras are playing Spanish melodies, crowds are swaying in dance halls to Spanish tunes, art exhibits are favoring Spanish artists, people are reading Spanish novels, and women are affecting Spanish wear.

There seems to be no other reason for the Spanish vogue than that life in Paris goes by fads, and this is the latest and most startling fad Paris has produced since the war.

The Spanish craze has taken the theatres by storm. From the Opera House to the cheapest vaudeville, Spain holds sway. A new one act operette entitled "Spanish Time" has been given at the Opera House where it has been acclaimed as one of the most successful modern productions of recent years. The famous novel of Blasco Ibanez "In the Shadow of the Cathedral" has been dramatized and is being played to a crowded house at the Opera Comique. Spanish numbers figure in almost every variety show and three review houses: the Folies Bergeres, the Alhambra and the Olympia are now featuring Spanish numbers.

Raquel Meller, the famous Spanish beauty who sang at the Coliseum in London last season, is the dominating figure of the program at the Olympia, where crowds flock every night to hear her sing her famous folk songs and watch her graceful fifteen minute act.

The public is devouring the novels of Blasco Ibanez, which are prominently displayed in the windows of all the book stores along the boulevards, while Paris society is filing through the art galleries before the canvases of the well known Spanish artist Bertrand Masses, an exhibition of whose works was recently held in the rooms of the fashionable Interallied Club.

But the Spanish craze is not alone revolutionizing the activities of Parisians; it is about to decree what "Parisienne" shall wear, and according to an advance hint given the United Press by a well known dressmaker of the rue Royale, bright yellow is to be the popular color for spring gowns, with bright red for evening wear, with black Spanish face overdress.

STAPLES

The Study club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Norris.

Carl Hines and George Erickson have returned home from a two days fishing expedition.

Mrs. A. W. McClelland was hostess to the Thursday night card club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown are the parents of a baby boy.

The Woodmen of the World gave a dance at the Lyceum.

Mrs. K. Rde went to Ellensburg and visited at the R. D. Stiekney home.

Pearl Johnson has returned to her studies in Northfield at Carlton college.

SULPHUR CLEARS UP ROUGH OR RED SKIN

FACE, NECK AND ARMS EASILY MADE SMOOTH, SAYS SPECIALIST

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heals eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received by Fred Elmer, Chairman, School Board in District No. 34, Route 3, Aitkin, Minn., until two p. m. (2 p. m.) the 4th day of February, 1922, for the erection and completion of a school building on section 35, Township of Rabbit Lake (47), Range 28, County of Crow Wing, Minnesota, without heating plant or metal for ducts. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check for four per cent (4%) of the amount of the bid, payable to the School Board of Common School District No. 34, Crow Wing County, Minnesota, which check will be returned, when building contract is executed, or when said school board does not accept the bid. The school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Copies of plans and specifications of this building may be seen at the residence of Fred Elmer, Chairman of School Board, Address: Route 3, Aitkin, Minn.

FRED EIMER, Chairman, District No. 34, County of Crow Wing, Minnesota. 18813

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Day Call 223 Night Call 785-M
 A. C. WHITE
 Seven Passenger Car. Stand in Front of Hohman's Store
 Evinrude Motors and Boats For Sale
 Guns and Outboard Motors Repaired

NEW PARK THEATRE

Today Only

7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

4--Acts Vaudeville--4

Also

"Winners of the West"

1st Episode

And "SPIKING THE SPOOKS" Comedy

SUNDAY ONLY—Matinee 2:15—Evening 7:15 & 9

AL HART in "Flowing Gold"

Comedy, "The Cleanup"—Scenic, "Old Moose Trails"

Monday and Tuesday—Evening 7:15 and 9:00

EARLE WILLIAMS in "THE SILVER CAR"

Comedy, "Free and Easy"—International News

THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS ARE ENTERTAINING

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Customers FREE

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NEW PARK THEATRE

MONDAYS & TUESDAYS

Ask For Your Ticket

ALDERMAN & MAGHAN
 BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.
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To Attain the Fine Art of Living

Use common sense. It is very uncommon. Keep healthy, work and don't worry. Love, laugh and play in moderation, and above all, keep your spine in normal condition.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free

ROY AND GRACE WILLIAMS

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Graduates of the Palmer School of Chiropractic

614 Laurel St. Complete X-Ray Laboratory Phone 1174-W

REPORT OF COUNTY AGENT'S ACTIVITY

E. G. Roth Gives Record of Work Done From December 1, 1920 to November 30, 1921

FARM BUREAU DEVELOPMENT

Soil Improvement, Crop Production, Livestock Production, Marketing, Explosives, Etc.

The annual report of County Agent E. G. Roth is a voluminous one, covering the period from December 1, 1920, to November 30, 1921.

The section on "Status of Farm Bureau Organization" took up form of organization; function of members, officers and committees in developing the program of work; general policies of the Farm Bureau.

The "Program of Work" included:

1. Factors determining program.
2. Project activities and results.

a. In the development of the Farm Bureau during the year and summary of work of units.

b. Soil improvement with land clearing, Besette law, explosives, soil acidity tests, marl bed, experimental farm, fertilizers.

c. Crop production with grains of rye, winter wheat and oats; potatoes, soy beans.

d. Livestock production with cattle and purchasing of livestock; bulling associations; registration papers; feeding demonstrations. Hogs. Poultry with culling, shows and improvement. Farm economics with farm labor, farm plans and record books. Marketing with problems of Paris green, feed, salt, clover seed, wool, potatoes. Cooperative associations and discussing Dakota Milling Co., creameries and livestock. Explosives and taking up dynamite, picric acid. Farm home betterment. Boys' and girls' clubs. Other project activities including horticulture, picnics, community fairs.

3. Character and scope of office and field service.

4. Analysis and interpretation of tabular summary. Outlook and recommendations and summary.

SUMMARY OF WORK DONE IN YEAR

County Agent E. G. Roth gives this summary of work done during the year in Crow Wing county:

Twenty-seven Farm Bureau units, each holding monthly meetings, were organized in every township but three which were too sparsely populated. Committees through local units carry on program of work.

Farm Bureau membership increased from 150 to 625.

Chief industries: agriculture, dairying, poultry raising, clover seed, potatoes and small grains.

Sixteen land clearing clubs organized, clearing 320 acres of land.

One-fourth carload of dynamite and 8 carloads of picric acid, and caps and fuse for same were distributed at cost.

Twenty-two farms tested for soil acidity.

Sandy land experimental farm established.

Marl bed opened and used for acid lands.

Thirty thousand lbs. of clover seed sold through the Farm Bureau office.

Three thousand acres planted in rye started three years ago.

All pure seed.

One thousand bushels of potatoes sold through the Farm Bureau office and certified. Green Mountains and Early Ohio standardized in county.

Soy beans distributed to seven farmers.

Eleven pure bred bulls, 4 pure bred sows, 16 grade heifers secured for farmers.

Tentative plans made for four bull ring associations.

Registered 36 cattle.

Helped stop outbreak of hemorrhagic septicaemia. 500 cattle were vaccinated.

T. B. tested eight herds.

Gave 17 feeding demonstrations.

Eleven poultry culling demonstrations held.

Twenty-nine flocks culled.

Two poultry shows held.

Ninety-eight farm hands placed.

Three carloads of feed purchased.

One ton of potato bug poisoning purchased.

One carload of salt purchased.

400 bushels of clover seed sold.

30,000 pounds of wool pooled.

Two potato meetings held.

One marketing conference held.

Gave assistance to the following cooperative institutions: Dakota Milling Company, Cooperative Creameries Association and the Cooperative Livestock Association.

Held farm home betterment demonstrations.

Assisted high school instructors in club work.

Held fruit breeding demonstra-

tions, spraying and pruning.

Held three community picnics.

Held two community fairs.

Through the office records it was shown that the County Agent made

354 farm visits, traveled 10,303 miles, four Farmers Institutes were held. Total attendance at meetings

39,975. Newspaper articles written 159. Personal letters written 2209.

54 circular letters with a circulation of 9269. 206 speakers were secured for the various units.

THE OUTLOOK AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Referring to the outlook and recommendations for this year of 1922, County Agent E. G. Roth, makes this statement in his report:

"While the past year has shown the decided increase in activity in County Agent and Farm Bureau Work throughout Crow Wing county, there are several disturbing factors entering into this scope of work for the ensuing year.

Economic conditions have been such that farm products are being produced at a loss, making the farmer doubtful as to any future in farming. Why produce better or more produce when the more he produces the more he loses. It is a time when he needs the business services furnished through a Farm Bureau office more than ever before. Yet he finds it hard to realize its importance. Yet the need is there.

Counties that have gone without the services of a county agent for a year in the state are again taking them up at the farmers own volition. The service can be made more and more effective by the cooperation with the farmers of the different communities in the county.

Each community must realize that, for best work they themselves will have to get in the game and work. At the same time remembering that with 531 meetings held in the county during the year it will be seen that the County Agent can not attend all the meetings that are held or even a fraction of them. Realize that during the past year an average of 270 farmers called at the office each month and that they demand a part of this time.

That the handling of these projects for the farmers demands the portion of the County Agent's time for such things as wool pools, feeds, Paris green, dynamite, livestock, sales and purchases, the editing of a paper and dozens of things demanded by the farming people.

So the outlook though discouraging has promise that will make the new year greater than ever. With the experience of three years' work in the county, the County Agent is in a position to render more real service to the farmers in the county. He asks their corporation and requests that any problem may be brought to him and with their suggestions work them out.

Let's make 1922 a year of more progress. Dairying is our chief industry. Let's make it better by better grades of stock, better cream with which to make better butter.

Let us increase our poultry flocks and make this also an egg center. Economic conditions of the farmers must change. Let us have our farms in shape that when the change does come we will be in a position to take care of it.

The Farm Bureau, the farmers' organization, is an institution for which we can work and let us stand by it. Back it up as any other man would back his organization and pull together to bring it out of the rut and put it on the safe, sound, financial, social and business basis.

GARRISON-ROOSEVELT UNIT

Work Done by the Farm Bureau Unit During Year Included Dairy Improvement

The Garrison-Roosevelt Farm Bureau Unit projects during the year included dairy improvement, land clearing, poultry culling and social welfare.

The results achieved included a land clearing club cleaning up 36 acres. There was also a poultry culling demonstration. A debate on "Poultry vs. Dairying" was held. Farm Bureau development was urged. Good meetings were held monthly.

Nekay Lake Unit

The Nekay Lake Farm Bureau Unit projects during the year were dairying, silo building, poultry raising, horticulture and potato improvements.

The results achieved included a survey made by a committee of the number of silos in the town and only two were found. Interest in silo building was to be stirred up and two meetings were held on silos. One being demonstrated at farm and as a

(Continued on page 6)

FINGERPRINTS SOLVE MYSTERY

Two Year Theft Hunt Traced to Deerwood Culprit by Minneapolis Detective, Archie Buck

LOOT IN CACHE IS FOUND

Silk Shirts, Hosiery, Automobile Engine, American Flags, Motorcycles, Canned Goods Recovered

Seventeen days of investigation, which solved a series of mysterious thefts baffling the police of Cuyuna range district for two years, ended recently when Guy Cunningham aged 25, began a five year term in the state prison at Stillwater while his father, Ole Cunningham, justice of the peace at Deerwood, is awaiting action by the court on a charge of grand larceny.

Archie Buck, head of a Minneapolis private detective agency and former deputy sheriff of Hennepin county, is credited with bringing about the arrest of the father and son and the recovery of property valued at \$2,000 which is alleged to have been identified as stolen.

The elder Cunningham, according to Buck, was the brains of the pair who are declared to have been responsible for a long series of robberies which puzzled the authorities at Deerwood and neighboring towns for several months. Buck said he was called upon by the village council of Deerwood less than three months ago to solve the mystery after other attempts to put a stop to he heits had failed.

Buried treasure, fingerprints and numerous other angles which enliven the modern detective story all figured in the investigation, which led to the arrest of the Cunninghams. The property recovered included a varied assortment of loot, ranging from motorcycles to flags, canned goods and other groceries. Both men made a complete confession, Buck said.

Mail Sack Still Hunted

The thievery which prompted the calling of the Minneapolis detective was reported in Deerwood, Pequot, Crosby, Ironton and other places on the Cuyuna range, all within a radius of a few miles, and included stores, warehouses, offices and railroad freight cars. The recoveries, Buck said, also included a United States mail sack which not yet has been traced.

The disappearance of an engine from an automobile which was stored in a warehouse at Deerwood and belonged to Charles Potts, president of the Northern Minnesota Ore company, resulted in the decision to call for outside aid in solving the numerous thefts. Buck said that when he arrived at Deerwood he visited the warehouse and found the automobile stripped of its engine. Careful investigation with the aid of a microscope disclosed a fingerprint on the windshield of the car.

Fingerprint First Clue

The fingerprint furnished the first clue which eventually brought about the solution of the mystery. A photographer was called from Crosby to obtain a picture of the windshield fingerprint. Young Cunningham, Buck said today, had been under suspicion for some time and this suspicion was aroused principally because he had served a term in the reformatory at St. Cloud a few years ago.

Armed with the fingerprints, Buck journeyed to the reformatory and spent several hours checking up the Bertillon records on file at the institution. Finally, he said, he discovered a fingerprint which tallied with the one he had found upon the automobile windshield. Other records were consulted and it developed that the fingerprint was that of young Cunningham.

Father Implicated.

With this information, Buck returned to Deerwood and obtained a warrant for the arrest of young Cunningham. After a rigid questioning he is reported to have confessed and implicated his father. The father also was brought in, Buck said, and made a confession. The detective said the pair gave information which led to the recovery of much of the property which is alleged to have been stolen.

In a cache under the floor of the Cunningham residence, Buck said that he found a large quantity of merchandise, including silk shirts, hosiery and other wearing apparel which was identified as having been stolen recently from a Northern Pacific freight car at Deerwood. The engine taken from the automobile stolen from Mr. Potts was reported found on an automobile used by Cunningham. Buried deep in the ground in the back yard of the Cunningham residence, Buck said, he found nearly 200 cans of fruit and vegetables which also were identified as having been stolen.

American Flag Stolen

Much of the loot, according to the detective, was recovered in nearby towns where it was found in the pos-

session of peddlers and storekeepers to whom it had been sold. One man, he said, was found to have a large supply of American flags which had been stolen after they had been used as street decorations for a patriotic celebration. There also was a large amount of loot which had been taken from a Deerwood hardware store.

In his investigation Buck said he was assisted by Sheriff Claus Theorin of Brainerd. After the father and son had confessed, Buck said, they were taken to Brainerd to face charges of grand larceny. Guy Cunningham pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve a term not to exceed five years in the state penitentiary at Stillwater.

Action on the case of the father was deferred. Both father and son are married and have children. According to Buck, the elder Cunningham was given 30 days in which to move the families out of the county. Meanwhile, he said, there will be no action taken on the charge against him, but it is believed that if he complied with the order to leave the county the charges against him will be dropped.

—Minneapolis Journal.

BRAINERD MAN A MULTI-MILLIONAIRE

Omar H. Hubbard in Early Days of Brainerd Was a School Superintendent in This City

STUDIED LAW IN SPARE TIME

Found His Big Chance in California. Compelled to Move There On Account of Wife's Health (From California Paper)

(Long Beach Daily Telegram)

All the world loves to hear the story of the man who succeeds because he is willing to take a chance. It takes courage to give up an establish law practice, and go to a new city, thousands of miles away, in order that a wife might regain her health, if that journey necessitates the spending of a man's last cent.

Omar H. Hubbard, Long Beach capitalist, had that kind of courage many years ago when he brought Mrs. Hubbard to the southland from St. Paul. Today he is well and strong and he is many times a millionaire.

"Do the thing you think is best. Make friends of successful people. If you want to do a thing, read up on it."

That is his advice today to the young men of Southern California. He is crowning his own success by the erection of the largest apartment building for which a permit has been issued in Long Beach, the Omar H. Hubbard building at Cedar avenue and Broadway. It is being put up on the own-your-own-apartment plan. The building permit alone, not including plumbing, was for \$550,000.

Mr. Hubbard was formerly superintendent of schools in Brainerd, Minn. He studied law in his spare time and was admitted to the bar in St. Paul, where he practiced for several years. It was there that he first became interested in real estate and got to know values. He invested heavily and was wiped out by a slump during the Cleveland administration. Mr. Hubbard had not gotten on his feet again when his wife's illness became alarming and he was told that Southern California was her only hope.

When his wife told him of the doctor's ultimatum, he said:

"We will go."

The southland was in the first rushes of the big boom and Mr. Hubbard went to a real estate office and asked for a job. Homer Laughlin was the man he approached and for which he worked as outside man for seven and a half years. At the end of that time he had only \$100 saved. But he had made friends. And he knew values.

For some time Mr. Hubbard had

been looking longingly at three lots. He plunged his \$100 on an option.

One of his best friends was the president of a bank. He went to him and told of his faith in the property, and obtained a loan of \$2,500 to pay for them. A very few years later he sold the lots for \$25,000.

His first visit to Long Beach was 18 years ago when he came from a vacation. He bought three lots on Pacific avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets for \$50 each, pay \$5 down and 20 per cent a year.

In 1912 he bought his present home at 1250 East Ocean boulevard, one of the finest in the city.

"Don't be afraid to embrace your opportunities," said Mr. Hubbard yesterday. "When you get a chance to make a deal, do not let anything interfere until you get what you are after. Then you will succeed."

Mr. Hubbard's knowledge of values led him to pick the Broadway and Cedar avenues corner as being one of the liveliest in Long Beach. He is being represented by Kirkpatrick and Kirkpatrick in the present deal, as selling agents.

Florence Rebekah Lodge

Florence Rebekah Lodge No. 111 will hold their regular meeting Monday evening, Jan. 16 at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as there will be initiation. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1922

Sweeney Says:

You will find everything that is best in Hardware at

Judd Wright & Son (Hardware)

Phone 989 722 Laurel St.

Peterson's Flower Girl Say it with Flowers

If they are going away or coming back send flowers

If your friends are going away or coming back, if they have a baby or other birthdays up at their house, remember them with flowers. Flowers say, "My friendship's true, here's luck to you." Come in and enjoy the bowers of blossoms in this garden spot and you'll find some flowers you want to take away or send.

Every event is an occasion for flowers.

Brainerd Greenhouse Co. The Florist. Phone 1000 1000

Our January Clearance Sale Will Continue All Next Week

All advertised articles will remain on sale as long as they last. This sale has witnessed some most remarkable bargain giving. Particularly in coats, suits, dresses, underwear, hosiery and short lengths in piece good. If you did not attend the sale this week be sure to plan to attend next week.

H. F. Michael Co.

Prosser's Little Plumber

WE FIX LEAKY PIPES WITH EASE - AND OUR WORK IS BOUND TO PLEASE

LEAK

J. P. Prosser 208 So. 7th St. Brainerd, Minn.

WOMAN IS DEPUTY TAX COLLECTOR

Word comes from Tacoma, Wash., of the appointment of Margaret L. Cosgrave as Deputy Collector of the U. S. Internal Revenue Office. She got her business training at Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D. Graduates of this fine old school find no trouble passing Civil Service examinations. A score of them hold Government positions in Fargo alone.

Some 685 banks employ D. B. C. graduates. 218 have become officers, 40 of them being women. "Follow the Successful." Write for terms to F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

TAXI

PETERSON

Phone 525-W - Lively's Garage

SHORT ORDERS

Cooked the way you want them.



Morning, Noon and Night, we are pleased to serve you when your appetite demands food of the dairy variety or the more substantial kind.

NEW ELITE CAFE

Sixth and Laurel Streets

Special for Sunday

Ives Delicious ICE CREAM

Cherry Pudding Small Bricks for Small Families

At McColl's



Not to the Swift-- But the Strong-Hearted!

They are off! The race is on! A band of Hopeful Resolutions has already set out for the City of Achievement.

You, too, have resolutions in the running. And one of them is to make the new year a better Thrift Year than 1921.

It must not fail! Determine that it shall succeed, that your will cannot be turned aside, and the achievement you so much desire will be yours!

Brainerd State Bank

Brainerd Minnesota

Capital \$50,000.00. Surplus \$20,000.00

REPORT OF COUNTY
AGENT'S ACTIVITY

(Continued from page 5)

result five or six members have already made plans for the erecting of a silo. Two horticulture meetings were held. One poultry culling demonstration. Two on feeding.

St. Mathias Unit

The St. Mathias Farm Bureau Unit projects during the year included dairy improvement, land clearing, potato improvement and small grain improvement.

Results achieved included silo talks, 3,000 pounds of picric acid ordered. Two certified seed. Purchased cooperatively copper sulphate and arsenate of lead. Nine-tenths of the township was planted to Rosen rye.

Daggett Brook Unit

The Daggett Brook Farm Bureau Unit projects during the year included dairy improvement, seed improvement, potato improvement and poultry improvement.

The results achieved included pure bred sires advocated by clubs. Rosen rye planted by nearly all members. Standard varieties of potatoes adopted. Green Mountains and Early Ohio Poultry culling advocated. Purchased clover hulling outfit.

Fort Ripley Unit

The Fort Ripley Farm Bureau Unit projects during the year included joining with potato exchange, standardizing potatoes, developing farm bureau and increasing dairying.

The results achieved included local association members voted to join with exchange. Green Mountains and Early Ohio were adopted as standard potatoes. Poultry culling demonstration held. Dairying and feed meeting held. Farm Bureau organization meeting.

Crow Wing Unit

The Crow Wing Farm Bureau Unit projects during the year included dairying, potatoes, small grains, horticulture improvement and silo building campaign.

The results achieved included better sires taken up at two meetings. Purchased through committees a ton of arsenate of lead and 50 pounds copper sulphate. Held poultry culling demonstration. Horticulture demonstration. Backed movement to have experimental farm in Crow Wing township.

Baxter Unit

The Baxter Farm Bureau Unit projects during the year included improvement in dairying, poultry, land clearing and potatoes planned.

The results achieved included adopting Green Mountains and Early Ohio as standard potatoes. Held "Crow and Gopher Day" and killed gophers and crows on one day. Had feed and feeding talks. Organized landclearing team.

Oak Lawn Unit

The Oak Lawn Farm Bureau Unit projects during the year were improving dairying, poultry, land clearing, small grains and fostering of cooperative movement.

The results achieved were silo campaign, three silo talks, adopted resolution to hold eggs for 25¢ a dozen or more. Two talks on dairy cattle. Attempted organization of electric light company. Action still pending. Held poultry culling demonstration.

Platte Lake Unit

The Platte Lake Farm Bureau Unit projects during the year were land clearing, Farm Bureau development and dairying and poultry.

The results achieved were organizing two land clearing teams. Had one demonstration on stump pulling and blasting. One poultry culling demonstration. Took up picric acid at one meeting and most members ordered from 100 to 400 lbs.

Bay Lake Unit

Bay Lake Farm Bureau Unit's projects during the year were land clearing, dairy improvement, fostering boys and girls club work, women's welfare, community building and poultry improvement.

Results achieved were two demonstrations by household experts, committees appointed to work with rest of town to build community club house. Purchased 12 bottle milk tester. Bought eggs from pure bred chickens for ten settings. Held poultry culling demonstration. Have decided to appoint committee to form bull ring association.

Deerwood-Irondele Unit
Deerwood-Irondele Farm Bureau Unit's during the year were land clearing, dairy improvement, poultry improvement and social welfare.

Results achieved were arrangements made for bull ring association. Purchased carload of feed, tested over 100 cattle for T. B. Stock judging demonstration. Poultry culling demonstration.



NAZIMOVA in a Scene From "CAMILLE"

Scene from a modernized version of the Dumas masterpiece, "Camille," starring the famous Nazimova, and Rudolph Valentino, the passionate Tango dancer of "4 Horsemen" fame, as Armand the Lover. To be shown at the Lyceum Monday and Tuesday, matinee and night.

onstration. Held community picnic and invited Crosby and Ironton, with an attendance of over 2,000. Bought a ton of picric acid.

Mission Unit

Mission Farm Bureau Unit's projects during the year were land clearing, vegetable gardening, dairying and poultry.

Results achieved were meeting with general discussion held on "What Can I Do to Make My Farm Pay?". Organized land clearing team of six members. Held poultry culling demonstration. Vegetable gardening demonstration. Horticulture demonstration.

Center Unit

Center Farm Bureau Unit's projects during the year were land clearing, dairy improvement, farm management and poultry.

The results achieved were methods of land clearing discussed. Proper farm management, rotation of crops, best cattle for Crow Wing county. A thousand pounds of picric acid and 1,000 pounds of dynamite were ordered.

Nisswa Community Club

Nisswa Community Club's projects during the year were land clearing, dairy improvement, poultry culling and crop management.

Results achieved were one poultry culling demonstration. Horticulture talks with demonstration at Lundborg fruit farm. Marketing of milk taken up. Stamping of eggs by individuals and cartoning for sale taken up in meeting and executed by members. Dairy feeding and the use of pure bred sires taken up at two meetings, and the use of picric acid, ordering about 1000 pounds.

Dean-Ross Unit

Dean-Ross Farm Bureau Unit's projects during the year were land clearing, dairying, poultry and vegetable gardening.

Results achieved were through the Farm Bureau Unit a township telephone line was installed. Poultry culling demonstration held. Two talks on dairying. Two given on Farm Bureau organization.

Twin Lakes Farmers Club

Twin Lakes Farmers club's projects during the year were land clearing, dairying, poultry and community development.

Results achieved were two land clearing teams organized clearing 60 acres of land. Tested 65 cows for butter fat. One soil testing demonstration. Ordered 1,000 pounds of Paris green. Put on several community social events.

clearing, dairying, poultry and community improvement.

Results achieved were two land clearing teams organized, clearing acres each. Two stump pullers used. One poultry culling demonstration held. Stamping and cartoning of eggs taken up by the members and carried out. Two meetings on dairy sires and feeding held. Club put on exhibit at county fair, won first prize with a score of 1125 out of a possible 1200. Arrangements made to put on an exhibit at State Fair next year. Purchased a threshing machine and engine.

Pelican Better Farming Club

Pelican Better Farming Club's projects during the year were land clearing, dairy improvement, eradication of insects and field pests, poultry and community development.

Results achieved were two meetings on dairying, one on hog raising. Offered reward to three highest boys in gopher killing contest. One day in May set for gopher poisoning day. Poultry culling demonstration held. Cooperative threshing machine operated organized through club three years ago. Besette law investigated by committee who reported that cost would be 20 per cent on the money invested and therefore deeming it cheaper to borrow money at bank.

Rabbit Lake Unit

Rabbit Lake Farm Bureau Unit's projects during the year were land clearing, poultry, dairying, general community development.

Results achieved were in dairying was found to be the chief occupation in the township, three meetings were held on feeding and dairying. The advantages of good sires demonstrated. One poultry culling demonstration was held. Two Farm Bureau meetings held.

Watertown Unit

Watertown Farm Bureau Unit's projects during the year were dairy improvement, soil improvement and community organization.

Results achieved during the year were two Farm Bureau organization meetings held. 25 cows tested for fat. Soil testing demonstration for acidity given.

White Fish Lake Unit

White Fish Lake Unit's projects during the year were land clearing, dairying, poultry and community development.

Results achieved were two land clearing teams organized clearing 60 acres of land. Tested 65 cows for butter fat. One soil testing demonstration. Ordered 1,000 pounds of Paris green. Put on several community social events.

clearing teams organized clearing 60 acres of land. Tested 65 cows for butter fat. One soil testing demonstration. Ordered 1,000 pounds of Paris green. Put on several community social events.

Timothy-Allen Unit

Timothy-Allen Farm Bureau Unit's projects during the year were community development, land clearing, dairying, poultry, small grains.

Results achieved were putting on a large community fair. Offered \$100 in prizes. Exhibited booth at county fair at Pequot and Pine River. Purchased two tons of picric acid and one of dynamite. Organized 14 members under the Besette law to clear 400 acres of land. Held poultry culling demonstration. Took part in bull ring association. Adopted Rosen rye, standard varieties of potatoes, Green Mountains and Early Ohio and treatment of all seed.

Long Lake Unit

Long Lake Farm Bureau Unit's projects during the year were potato improvement, dairying, poultry, community development.

Results achieved were holding community picnic with over 500 present. Poultry culling demonstration given. Standardizing potatoes, Early Ohio and Green Mountains. Two Farm Bureau organization meetings. Endorsed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project.

Progressive Farmers' Club of Emily
The Progressive Farmers' club of Emily had these projects during the year, land clearing, poultry, dairying and marketing.

Results achieved were adopting Red Polls and Guernseys as standard breeds for the township. Early Ohio and Green Mountains were the potatoes chosen. Several members purchased pure bred sires. Held poultry culling demonstration. Dairy feeding talk. Marketing taken up and members decided to haul cooperatively.

North Long Lake Unit

North Long Lake Farm Bureau Unit's projects were dairy improvement, poultry culling, land clearing and community development.

Results achieved were holding large community meeting taking up community development, land clearing.

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ing and best methods of clearing being discussed freely. Two Farm Bureau organizations held. Ordered 1,000 pounds of picric acid and 500 pounds of dynamite, 300 lbs. of arsenate of lead and Paris green.

PARIS MAY CANCEL
SATURDAY HOLIDAY

By WILFRID FLEISHER
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, Jan. 13.—It is proposed to upset the traditional progress of the Paris working week by annulling the Saturday afternoon holiday. This measure is being contemplated as a substitute for a reduction in wages in the larger wholesale organizations and notably in the dressmaking establishments.

At present Paris goes on a holiday at noon on Saturday and remains "en fete" until Monday morning. The thousands of "Midnettes" who work in the dressmaking establishments of the rue de la Paix swarm onto the boulevards when the noon whistle blows on Saturday and fill the cafes until the early hours of Sunday morning. It is expected that the proposed regulation will meet with considerable opposition from the younger element. Economic experts are of opinion that the rehabilitation of the country depends on increased production and this is one of the means which they have suggested to meet the situation. German industry is going full speed ahead, and if France is to maintain her position in commerce she must be prepared to meet the competition.

Golf balls lost during one month at a well-known club are estimated at 1,000. Dogs are being trained to search for them.

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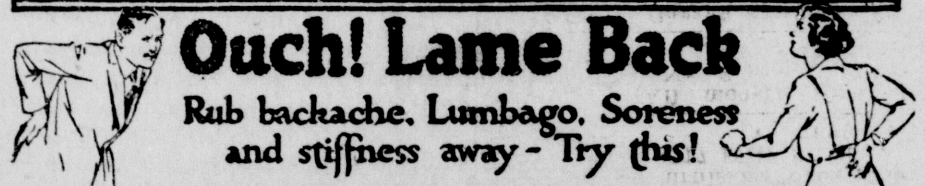
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BY LOUIS RICHARD



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